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The Union, in reference to our relations with Paraguay, says, that it does not believe the use of force will be necessary with that country; out its array will undoubtedly be indispensable; accompanied with an earnest determination to use it if ultimately necessary. Our commissioner's instructions will be plain and direct, and will cover every Mr. Field and the officers of the Niag ira and point that ingenuity can conceive, or that Gorgon, at the Battery. those familiar with the South American character know will be invented. If the commisioner understand himself, and does not wish to take up his residence in Paraguay for a diplomatic job of a few years, the Union prediets that we shall see every dollar of our claims paid in good old Spanish dollars within one handred days from the time that the expedition sails. The expedition itself, aside from the particular claims prosecuted, may exert a most healthful influence over our South American relations generally.

Our advices from Venezuela inform us that the question with the British and French legations, in relation to the protection afforded to the late President Monagas, threatens to assume a belligerent form. Several British and French vessels of war were lying before Laguayra, and while Captain Dunlop, the fruit. The early kinds will soon be in the British commander, insists upon the fulfilment of the arrangement made between the several foreign ministers and the Venezuelan Secretary of State, the government, on the other band, announce their determination to bring ex-President Monagas to trial.

The Agent of the Greenbrier White Sulphut Springs Company advertises that the company being desirous of providing sufficient accommodations to meet the increasing tainly will not. The Farmer thinks that wants of the public, will receive, till the 1st potatoes with the present yield cannot be day of September next, proposals for erecting and keeping hotels capable of accommodating from one hundred to one thousand guests. They will sell the grounds necessary mer's point, Kent county, Maryland, on for the buildings, in fee simple, or they will the 5th instant. Mr. Wilmer and several lease them for a term of years, with a moderate charge for the use of the water.

The Tennessee banks seem to be in very bad odor with the people of that State. Our | ded twice upon the lightning rod with fearexchanges are coming to us filled with com- tul power, and although all were more or less | ded on the new lines, provided the dividends plaints of the mercentile and agricultural shocked, neither the barn or its inmates sus- on the old lines are reduced to a certain proclasses. The institutions for banking are their affairs so badly as to excite universal deaths in the city during the past week, a either in a rotten condition or have managed suspicion and distrust. Public meetings of decrease of fifty-seven as compared with the 10th at 69f. the people are being held at divers places, mortality of the week previous, and sixtyand at all, resolutions expressive of a want of confidence are adopted.

The New York Times say: -- "Among the lesser items of news brought by the Arabia, | der years. was the melancholy intelligence of the death of Soyer, the famous "Gastronemic Regenerator." England could have much better spared a good many much greater men .--Soyer was a good genius sent to reform the fernia, before an immense concourse of spec-English kitchen. He first taught the rich and pampered classes how to live, and then instructed the working classes in the art of cooking their scanty food, and showed them how to obtain the greatest possible amount of nutriment and pleasure from it. In the the New York Tribune, recently sold his ic-Crimea he rendered more important services terest in that establishment, from which may to the army in teaching the soldiers how to make the most of their rations than Florence Nightingale did in ministering to the necessities of the sick and wounded. In fact he was the right band man of that angelic woman in her benevolent labors. At the time of the Irish famine he was sent over to Ire land by the British Government to teach the starving Irish the art of making nutritious by that distinguished lady who shares the ignorance they were unable to subsist upon, and his labors were in the highest degree beneficial to all classes of the British people.'

Mr. Littie, of the Fredericksburg News, in a letter to his paper, dated at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springe, Aug. 14th, says:-"The unprecedented drought continues. It bas not rained here for several weeks, and we can't say when it will rain, as all signs fail in dry weather, as the man said who took a drink after he signed the pledge .-The dust prevents driving, and makes us drink more water."

The Newbern (N. C.) Era contends that Craven is the banner county in that State, and gives the following cogent reasons for the dis-Banner county. She gives him two hundred Music, New York, after which they will pro- stock is suffering and falling off, except in majority-and a wife!"

Newspaper Puffing.

We are frequently requested, on receiving an advertisement to give it a "good editorial The same request is often made of us by some man in business who does not advertise. Sometimes again, a man will present us with some trifling article, worth say a dime or a quarter, and expect us to give him a dollar's worth of graituous ad- builder, is said to be building a steamer in vertising therefor. Now, we wish it understood that it is not our way of doing business. Our paper is our living; its advertising columns are considered somewhat valuable, and no man has a right to ask us for the free use of them, unless it be for some benevolent purpose .- Missouri Paper.

Sale of Rathroad Rolling Stock. We find the following in the Parkersburg Va. News: "On Monday last, the sheriff of this county sold at public auction a quantity of rolling stock belonging to the M. and C. R. R., consisting of about 250 tons of railroad iron, which was bought by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, at \$45 per ton; one large locomotive the John W. Garrett,' bid in by John J. Jackson at \$3,900; 37 house cars, which brought \$250 each and 51 platform cars, which went for \$150 each, bid in by J. R. Watere, agent. The sale was made by order of the court and was on six and cost \$73,625 exclusive of freights, and sold for \$32,050. twelve months' time. The entire property

Which Car is the Safest? At the late railroad accident at the Sauquoit bridge, the forward car went down; in the Erie railroad accident, the rear car went off the embankment; and at the accident on the Housatonic railroad, the middle car was entirely destroyed.

News of the Day.

To show the very age and body of the TIMES. The Utah correspondent of the New York

Times writes :- "There is a rumor abroad that it is probable another exodus of the Latter-Day Saints may yet take place. An agent has been bere from Col. Kinney, proffering the sale of land in Nicaragua to Brigham Young, for the future location of the Mormon people. It is currently circulated, likewise, that Brigham has declined the purсраве.

A letter dated on board the United States ship Vincennes, dated at Porto Praya on the 18th June, states that Lieut, J. W. A. Nicholson and Purser Danforth had been tried by courts martial on board that vessel. The have begun, and annex the land of Montezufirst pamed gentleman had been honorably ma and Cortes, which, even under the lash acquirted, and was at duty. In the case of of the slave driver, will not regret the illu-

been promulgated. The celebration in New York, in honor of the great Telegraphic triumph, on the first of September, will be a grand affair. Extensive preparations, in various quarters, are going on, to make it worthy of the event, and to impress it on the minds of the rising generation. The city authorities will receive

An analysis of the Arabia's stock and money account served to diffuse a very cheerful feeling in Wall street, and the New York stock exchange. The change of sentiment in regard to American securities, was a particularly gratifying feature, and is generally regarded as significant of important movements in the stock market on this side.

The steamship Cahawba, from New York and Havana, has arrived at New Orleans .-Sugars were firm and active, numbers 11 to 12 of the Dutch standard being quoted at a proffered seat in the new Indian council. from 51 to 51 rials; whites 7 to 8 rials. The stock on band is 140,000 boxes.

While the apple crop in this part of the country is generally considered a failure, it will be good news to learn, as we do from the Boston Transcript of the 9th instant, "that the apple trees in that part of New England give promise of a great crop of excellent market and the best winter apples will be of large size and superior quality.'

Early potatoes have been sold at Manchester, N. H., as low as 50 cts. per bushel, and the "Granite Farmer" advises the farmers to held them back. The Amherst Cabinet says: "Our opinion is, that farmers had better get that than less. If the crop should rot, as last year, they would hardly realize that for them, and if it does not, they cerraised at that price to profit. We think oth erwise.

A terrific thunder storm passed over Wilmer's point, Kent county, Maryland, on hands were in the barn at the time, engaged in threshing wheat. The storm was so terrific that they were comfelled to suspend their labor. The electric fluid descen-

The New York City inspector reports 668 two less then occurred during the corresponlent are these incidental to the season, and the victims are principally children of ten-

The feat of riding two hundred consecutive miles within ten hours, was accompli-hed June 18th 1858, by a Mr. Thomas McNab, over the Union Course, San Francisco, Calitators. Mr. McNab rode California stock entirely, forty-two of the best horses in the neighborhood having been provided for the

occasion. A Mr. Streleigh, one of the proprietors of be inferred the pecuniary responsibility and success of that great Black Republican jourpal. The price was thirty-three thousand dollars, which sum pays for a tenth interest in the paper, making the value of the whole

establishment \$330,000. The lefty and prominent station attained messes out of the scanty food which through throne of France with Napoleon III., has attracted public attention of late to some law proceedings which took place some time past at Valladolid and Arevallo-proceedings which throw some doubts upon the pateronty of that illustrious lady!

The Trenton (N. J.) Gazette says, either the cool weather, the heavy rains or the lateness of the season, has thinned the grasshoppers very much, so that in some places where they abounded, they have almost dis- ed over it. The landscape has a sere appeared. The ravages they have commit- and parched appearance. Even the green ted, though severe, bave been much overstated.

Madame Gassier, the celebrated Prima Donna, with her husband, M. Gassier, one of the best baritones on the lyric stage, arrived has sunk to a low murmur, scarcely to be in the Arabia on Friday last. They are en- beard, and almost expiring with the opprestinction: "Judge Ellis has done remarkably gaged by Max Maretzek for a two month's sive heat. In consequence of the stunted season of Italian opera at the Academy of condition of the grass and scarcity of water, ceed to Havana.

A letter in the Abingdon, (Va.) Democrat says, in that region cattle buyers are offering thirty-five, twenty five, fitteen, ten, and even some \$4 to \$5 less for cattle now than they as low as five bushels. were six weeks ago, and the result is that many who did not sell early have declined to will be suffering for want of bread. But the sell, and have turned their cattle in the moun- most serious matter is this; that the corn crop tain range.

Mr. Winans, of Baltimore, the locomotive Baltimore, upon plans entirely his own, which is to cross the Atlantic in six days. A man failure. Old settlers, we are told, pronounce who can knock six days off of twelve in the period required to cross the Atlantic, may In our neighboring county, Monroe, it is even take rank next to Morse in annihilating time.

The increase in France of the production of beet-root sugar is such as to be likely quite to dispense with the necessity of reviving the slave-trade for the sake of furnishing the French sugar colonies with labor adequate to the production of the sugar needed in France.

The Woodis Riflemen, at Norfolk, named after the late mayor Woodis, were on Thursday last presented with a beautiful flag by a cable carried entirely around the world? -Miss Annie M. Anderson, the young lady whose services there during the yellow fever pestilence are so well remembered.

City for 1858, is eight million, four hundred and seventy one thousand, ninety one dol- children are about in these "latter days?" lars and thirty-one cents, or nearly one hundred dollars per head, for every voter in the

The Blue Sulphur Springs, a beautiful and popular watering place, have been sold to a company of gentlemen, for the sum of \$24,- reply was, "Wal, she was a Baptist nat'rall, academies, there are a hundred and thirty-

The principal London papers of the 11th to confer rewards upon her officers and crew. Great anxiety was felt in regard to the Atlantic cable. The first regular message from Newfoundland was received at Valentia on

the night of the 9th inst. The shares continued to be quoted at about £900. Thomas Pemberton is gazetted to the

The London Times reviews editorially the lamentable condition of Mexico, and concludes as follows:

"It seems there is nothing left for the United State but to consummate the work they of the slave driver, will not regret the illu-

The telegraphic communication between the English shore and the Chanuel islands had been successfully completed by a submurine cable.

As the Arabia was leaving Liverpool for New York on the 7th, an absconder from New York, named James Fitten, who was doubling on his pursuer by returning to America, was arrested by the police and lodged in jail. Nearly thirty thousand dollars in American securities were found in his

A prospectus has been issued by the Malta and Alexandria telegraph to complete the Mediterranean portion of the line to India. The project is to submerge a cable from Malta to Candia, whence lines will diverge to Constantinople and Alexandria. The London Times reiterates its objections

to the Cherbourg demonstration, and argues that detensive measures on the part of E.g. land are absolutely necessary.

The London Times says Sir John Lawreuce, who is on his way home, has accepted

The French papers teem with accounts of the Cherbourg, fetes. The feles were continued on the 7th, by the inauguration of the Napoleon dock and the launch of the man of-war Ville de Nantes .-

The consumption of ganpowder during the tetes was enormous. The feles terminated on the 8th inst., with the inauguration of the statue of Napoleon I. The Emperor delivered a pacific speech on the occasion, saving it appeared to be part of his destiny to accomplish by peace the great designs conceived during war. He said the government would not wage war except in defense of the national bonor and the great

interest of the people. Changes in the French diplomatic crops vere again much talked of.

It was rumored that Napoleon will visit Victoria privately at Osborn, during the au-The Emperor had ordered a pyramid of

granite to be erected at the head of the new dock, to commemorate the Queen's visit. The emperor had definitely decided on the construction of a commercial port at Breast, and also the improvement of the port L'Ori-

The Paris corn market was dull and droop-

The negotiations between the government and the railway companies had been concluded by the government guaranteeing the interest at 4) per cent. on the amount expen-

The Paris Bourse was firm under the peaceful influences of the Cherbourg demonstrations. The three per cents closed on the

The wheat crop of Naples had proved general good, but the oats and barley had ding week in last year. The diseases preva- completely failed. The maize crops were very large.

The Salerno prisoners had been conveyed to their place of punishment, publicly, in irons, and the proceeding caused considerable indignation among the people. Government persecution was being directed against the advocates of the prisoners.

The English and French governments had lecided on the prosecution of the assassins at Jeddab, and commissioners were to be sent out by the respective governments. Late advices from the west coast of Africa

report that the British steamer Trident had brought into port as a prisoner the American ship Eliza G bbs, filled with slave decks and stores.

The India rebels had returned in force to the jungles of Jugdispore. General Layard planet Saturn, the sovereign to whom the sun had resigned on account of ill health. The Gwalior rebels were believed to be making for Bourtpore. Maun Singh was beseiged at Snagurh by the Begum's army. General Whitlock's force had captured Fierquan, in

Hong Kong dates are to June 23d. Reinforcements continued to be dispatched from Kong Hong. Canton continued much disturbed. Sever-

al Europeans and Sepoys are reported as having been murdered.

A Gloomy Prospect.

The Lewisburg Era say :-- 'The drought is almost alarming at this time, in Greenbrier. Gardens, and pastures and corn-crop are withered, drooping and dying. The whole face of nature looks as if premature Fall had passtrees along the reads are clothed in a livery of dun from the great clouds of dust stirred up by the continued passage of horses, carriages. stages, wagons, &c. The voice of our mountain streams, usually so bold and rapturous, rare localities. Our mills, which grind, at full tide, from fifty to a hundred bushels of wheat per day, have gradually been falling to

Unless an abundant rain soon comes there will be almost a failure generally. It certainly cannot be more than half a crop .-What renders the prospect still more gloomy is the fact, that the wheat crop was but half a yield, and the oat crop almost an entire this the severest drought since that of '38 .severer than it is here, from all accounts received. The prospect there must be gloomy indeed-and we can sympathise with the good people of that region most heartily."

Whoever originated the following, deserves to have his name handed down to posterity: If a despatch from England to America gain on the sun so as to reach here 41 bours by the clock before it left England, at what time would it arrive at the point of departure, were Would it not arrive the day before it left, less only the time exhausted in making the circuit? If so, then, with a continuous tele-The aggregate of the tax levy of New York graph line around the world, why not send despatch around and around until it reached back to Adam, and let him know what his

"Running" a Church.

A man sitting on the verandah of an up country inn bailed one of the oldest inhabichurch on the opposite side of the road. The are twenty-nine; and instead of eight female but they don't run her now."

JUDGE DOUGLAS IN THE SOUTH .-- Some of inst., publish long accounts of the voyage of the conservative and even the ultra Southern the Agamemnon. The London Times asks papers of New Orleans, are taking the part whether it would not be worthy of the nation of Douglas. We published a day or two ago, the fact that the Courier, the administration organ, was pitching into the Washington Union for its attacks on Stephen A. Dougas. The Delta, red-bot fire-eater, is "going in" enthusiastically for the "little giant." It says in answer to an article in the Charleston Mercury against Douglas:

"The peculiar circumstances under which the Kansas question came before Congress last winter, formed a particular case. might or might not occur again. Such a case cannot be considered universal or perpetual. But the question between the South and her malignant assailants, between the Democracy and Black Republicans, is a universal question, and one that will be perpetuated until the party which raised it is completely overthrown. And where do we find Mr. Douglas on that question? why, in word and set, in principle and in argument, on the side of Southern Rights, and battling for the Democratic party. him upholding the Dred Scott decision, vindicating the inviolability of property in slaves, advocating slavery as the normal condition of the negro, and asserting the right of the South to grow, and prosper, and extend her territorial limits, and her institubeing with us - if that is not enough to induce a wish that be should not be defeated by Lincoln, his Black Republican antagonist, then we cannot imagine where we are to look for friends. If, under such circumstances, Douglas ought to be beaten and kept out of the Senate, we do not see how the inference can be avoided, that the Black Republi can principles, represented by Lincoln, are more acceptable than the Democratic and Southern Rights ideas proclaimed by Doug-

"We sympathise with Douglas in his present desperate contest in lituois, because on the issue which the Black Republicans have made in that contest -- an issue which ignores squatter sovereignty and anti-Lecomptonism alike, but boldly presents the idea of the absolute exclusion of slave territory, because t is slave territory, and the perpetual prohipition of southern extension, because it would be the extension of slavery-because on that issue he stands fairly, squarely, and uncompromisingly with the South."

The grave Bee asks if the attacks of the Washington Union "upon Douglas, were displeasing to the President, would it not have received a hint to suspend them?" At all events, it regards these attacks as highly injudicious at this time; as furnishing Abranam Lincoln, the negro worshipping opponent of Douglas in Illinois, with just such aid and comfort, as must be particularly paiatable to that aspiring demagogue and his Black Republican supporters. Says the

Bee, in conclusion : "The policy is bad and short-righted, for the destruction of Douglas involves much more than the placing hors du combat of his simple individuality. Douglas will not fall alone, but like Somson of old, will puil down his enemies with him. However, this is the affair of the parties themselves. If, in their hatreds and ambitions, they are disposed to wreck the national Democracy, and surrender the republic to the rule of antislavery men, so be it! On them will fall the responsibility of the deed."

Enstern Hyperbole.

The Minister of the United States at Constantinople, Hon. Carroll Spence, succeeded, as our readers are aware, in forming a treaty in Sunday school exercises. These instrucof amity and commerce with the Shah of tions were carried out by the officers, who That important document has just been given to the world. Its general import has been so frequently published that we do not feel called upon to occupy our columns with it. There's, however, a peculiar richness in the preamble. We doubt whether any one set of words from, whereas to Arti-

of Eistern byterbole. Here it is: "Whereas, a treaty between the United States of America and his Majesty the Shah of Persia, an interview with Mr. Lindsay, and informwas concluded and signed by their respective ed him of his purpose to summon the paster plenipotentiaries at Constantinople, on the thir- and trustees of the church before him at an eenth day of December last, which treaty, being in the English and Persian languages, is, word not be dealt with according to law, for per-

for word, as follows: In the name of God, the Clement and the

Merciful-The President of the United States of North America, and his Majesty, as exuited as the serves as a standard; whose splendor and magmiscence are equal to that of the skies; the sub lime sovereign, the monarch whose armies are as numerous as the stars; whose greatness calls to mind that of Jernshid; whose magnificence quals that of Darius; the hear of the crown and throne of the Kayanians, the sublime Emperor of all Persia, being both equally and sincerely desirous of establishing relations of friendship between the two governments, which they wis to strengthen by a treaty of friend-hip and commerce, reciprocally advantageous and useful to the citizens and subjects of the two high contracting parties, have for this purpose named

for their plenipotentiariesThe President of the United States of North America; Carroll Spence, minister resident of the United States near the Sublime Porte; and his Majesty the Emperor of all Persia, his excellency Emin ul Molk Farrukh Khan, ambas sador of his imperial Majesty the Shah, decorated with the portrait of the Shah, with the great cordon blue, and bearer of the girdle of diamond; &c., &c., &c., &c."- South Side Dem.

Catholic Church in the United States. We find in a late number of the New York Herald the following important and very interesting statistical synopsis of the progress of the Catholic Church in this country "In connection with the laying of the cor

ner stone of St. Patrick's Cathedral, we published yesterday a very interesting sketch f the rise and progress of the Catholic Church in this city. No one can read that skeich without a feeling of wonder and surprise. And yet the history of the Catholic Church in New York is but a counterpart of its bistory in the United States. Fifty years ago there were in the whole United States one diocese, two bishops, sixty-eight priests. eighty churches, two ecclesiastical institutions, one college, and two female academies. At that time the entire population of the country was seven millions. Assuming the present population of the country to be tweny-eight million---five millions more than be census of 1850 showed-it would follow that we had quadrupled our population in the last half-century. Had the progress of the Catholic Church barely kept pace with the progress of population, there should be at the present day on the basis of the fore going statement, four dioceses, eight bishope, two hundred and seventy-two priests, three bundred and twenty churches, eight ecclesiastical institutions, four colleges, eight female academies, belonging to that denomination. "But how do the figures actually stand? Why in this single arch-diocese they are more than doubled, as we showed by our article yesterday. In the whole United States, instead of four dieceses (which a proportionate increase would have given) there are fortyone; instead of eight bisnops, there are thirtynine, and two apostolic vicars; instead of two bundred and seventy-two pricets, there are eighteen bundred and seventy-: wo; instead of three hundred and twenty churches, there are two thousand and fifty-three, besides eight hundred and twenty-nine stations; instead of eight ecclesisstical institutions, there tants and inquired the denomination of the are thirty five; instead of four colleges, there

the late controversy between Mr. Jones, and following interesting particulars of the por- old, by her lover, James Ackinson the Blairs, concerning the sentiments enter- erty endured by Goodyear sod his family, tained by Mr. Benton, at the close of his life, while prosecuting his experiments: towards President Bachanan and the policy Bentin, she thus describes what occurred: most superhuman perseverance.

"He took the President's hand in his, and "Not o ly were the powers

Mrs. Jacob and Mrs. Jones are daughters spared to them. of Mr. Benton, and as Mr. Jacob is not a politician, but a plain well-to-do Kentucky far- rated in the debtors' prison; but even am d and her prayer book was found by her could be induced to make or sanction any faltered. Undismayed by discomfigures and misrepresentations in this matter .- Wash sorrows which might well have broken the

New Question Presented.

For a number of years there have been connected with many of the churches in this city. Sunday schools for the oral instruction of negro children in scriptural or denominational doctrines. Up to the present time, they have been tolerated by the authorities. and encouraged by some of our best citizens as institutions not unlawful in their character, or demoralizing in their tendencies. But, recently, complaints have been made t the Mayor against one or more of these schools, and as all gatherings of negroes, except for the purpose of "rengious worship, conducted by a white person, are problemed by the Code, the Mayor determined, in the discharge of his duty, to break up the schools, though superintended, as all of them are, by whites. Accordingly, he detailed Lieuts Trueheart and Kelly and six policemen, yes terday morning, with instructions to proceed to the Leigh Street Babtist African Church, and arrest all negroes found there engaged on arriving at the Church, found nearly a hundred negroes and mulattoes, mostly chilthe paster, Rev. T. Lindsay. The entire assemblage was marshaled into line by the officers, and conducted to the City Hall, cle 1st, has ever contained a higher example where their names were ascertained and recorded. There were pinety-three in all, forty-six of them being slaves. The Mayor held early day, to show cause why they should mitting an unlawful assemblage in the church. The prisoners, after a brief detertion, were released with an admonition to keep away, in future, from Sunday Schools. It is rather unnecessary to to say that they departed with thankful hearts, and "west on their way rejucing"-Rich Whig.

Robbery and Restoration.

The warehouse of O iver Newberry was entared on the night of the 9th by means of a false key, and robbed of money and papers to the amount of about \$40 000. The burglars ransacked the office until they found the key of the safe, which they then opened and rifled. There were in the safe bank bills to the amount of \$1,100, of which only \$300 was good. Besides this there were papers, consisting of deeds, moregages, land warrants, copper and railroad stocks, and notes of hand to the amount of nearly \$40,-000. Of this amount \$18,000 was in good

The robbery was kent a secret for the ruroose of detection, and the matter committed to the charge of Messrs. Tuttle & Champ, private detectives. After a day or two of careful inquiry, it was ascertained that a couple of men who were suspected to have been concerned in the affair had left town on the Circuit Court last week. The plaintiff, Ann morning subsequent to the occurrence, on Gaddard, was a handsome young white wothe Great Western Railway. A detective in the employ of Messrs. Tuttle & Champ was with long, loxuriant, and straight bair. dispatched to Toronto and Niagara Falls. Mr. Tuttle himself left town on the same errand a day or two after, and succeeded in tracing the two men to Brantford, and afterward to Hamilton and Toronto.

At the latter place, he secured the co-operation of Mr. Sherwood, chief of police, who at once dispatched an officer to assist him in his search. The stopping place of the two fugitives was found, and entered by the officers. who suon ascertained the fact that they had was a slave, "when in truth she was a free portance of immediately returned left a carpet bag there. This was obtained possession of with great difficulty, and was found o contain all the valuable papers that had been stolen, and the uncurrent money. The When the jury brought in their verdict to the see the importance of returning good money was in the possession of the burglars, who are being watched for, and will Judge was compelled to address the audience near-sighted and have "looked. be arrested if they return .- Detroit Free Press. upon the impropriety of any demonstration

Remarkable Shot. The South Side Democrat says :- "A gentleman residing in Dinwiddie county kitled a deer last week with one of Colt's Revolvers, at a distance of 138 yards. He discovered mined to test the efficiency of that arm, with but little hope, however, of success. Nor was he aware that his shot had taken effect, stood, when he discovered marks of blood upon the ground, which increased as he advanced in the direction which the game had tance through the woods, he came upon the deer, lying in a thicket of cedars, with life fast ebbing from a wound which it had received in the region of the heart. On his approach, it made an effort to attack him, when he adopted the safe plan of despatching it with another ball from his revolver. which he had fired the first shot, and found it to be as above stated."

MIMOTHY SEED, Orchard Grass Seed, aug 24 PERRY & PENNYBACKER.

The Sufferings of a Man of Genius. Hon. Joseph Holt, Commissioner of Pa-In a late number of the St. Louis Republican, we find a letter from Richard Taylor tents, in reporting in favor of extending Jacob to William Carey Jones, relative to Goodyear's India Rubber patent, gives the

"From the first moment that the concepof his administration. Our readers are aware | tion entered his mind, until his complete sucthat the Blairs sought to create the impres- cess-embracing a period of from sixteen to sion that Mr. Benton, on his death bed, ex- eighteen years-be applied himself unceaspressed strong disapprobation of Mr. Buch- ingly and enthusiastically to its perfection, manhood and womanhood, and each anan's policy, especially in regard to Kansas and to its introduction into use, in every affairs. Tuis Mr. Jones denied, and from form that his fruitful genius could devise .this denial originated a correspondence be So intensely were his faculties concentrated Atkinson and the mother of the deceased tween the parties, which is far from being upon it that he seems to have been incapable not approve of the march, and about a creditable to either of the Blairs; while it of thought or action upon any other subject. bears espacially against the character of Mr. He had no other occupation, was inspired crosses in love—the connection was he Blair, Jr., and was probably one cause of the by no other hope, cherished no other ambilarge majority of votes cast against him in tion. He carried continually about his per- man named Gill. The new lare, hour the recent election in Missouri. Mr. Jacob son a piece of India Rubber, and into the did not prove permanent, and supports every statement made by Mr. Jones. ears of all who would listen he poured inces- months Miss Scaife broke off the dans Mr. Jacob was the only other person present santly the story of his experiments and the with Gill, and permitted the renewal of at the last interview between Messrs. Benton glowing language of his prophecies. He of herold lover. The attentions of the last and Buchanan, which took place a short time was, according to the witnesses, completely were continued as before their interpret before the death of the former, and, after absorbed by it, both by day and night, purstating that the interview was desired by Mr. suing it with untiring energy and with al-

"Not o ly were the powers of his mind said in clear tones, "Buchanan, we are friends; and body thus ardently devoted to the invenwe have differed on many points, as you well tion and its introduction into use, but every know, but I always trusted in your integrity dollar he had or could command through the the fearful crime he afterwards per of purpose. I supported you in preference resources of his credit or the influence of is uncertain, but nothing occurred to to Fremont, because he headed a sectional triendship, was uncalculatingly east into suspicion, and they met each other a extend her territorial limits, and her institute party whose success would have been the significant seething caldron of experiment, which On Sunday night they attended He nal for disunion. I have known you long, was allowed to know no repose. The very chapel in company, and on apparent and I knew you would honestly endeavor to bed on which his wife slept, and the linen do right. I have that faith in you now, but that covered his table, were seized and sold Shortly afterwards, Atkinson return you must look to a Higher Power to support to pay his board, and we see him with his and went to bed. The absence of and guide you. We will soon meet in anoth- stricken household following the funeral ceased created no uneasiness at home er world; I am going now, you will soon fol- of his child on foot, because he had no had been in the habit of staying mi low. My peace with God is made, my earth- means with which to hire a carriage. His uncle, Mr. Downes, a farmer. A ly affairs arranged; but I could not go without family had to endure privations almost sur- next morning, Atkinson's broth seeing you, and thanking you for your inter- passing belief, being frequently without an in the same room, noticed blood u est in my child." Much more was said that article of food in their house, or fuel in the shirt of the former, and askel how is too sacred to repeat. Col. Benton was coldest weather -- and, indeed, it is said, that there, when he was harrified by telag much exhausted, and Mr. Buchanenfrequent- they could not have lived through the winter his brother that he had murdered ly urged him to spare himself. Mr. Buch- of 1839, but for the kind offices of a few Scaffe the previous night. The d apan remarked to members of the family that charitable friends. They are represented as when found, was on her back, and nothing had ever given him greater pleasure. gathering sticks in the woods and on the sented a most fearful speciacle. Il When Mrs. Jacobs returned to her father's edges of the high-ways, with which to cook was nearly severed from her body; room, he called her to him and said, my child, their meals, and digging the potatoes of and face were saturated with clotte you are a witness of what has passed this their little garden before they were half her eyes protruded from the sockets a evening; think of it and remember it. I am grown, while one of his hungry children, in most ghastly expression, indicating glad Buchanan came; all is peace with me; a spirit worthy of his father, is heard ex- lence of her dying convulsions; a pressing his thanks that this much had been ground was covered with evidences We often find him arrested and incarce- paragol of the deceased was broken to

> mer, who lives near Clifton in that State, it is its gloom his vision of the future never grew Atkinson, being the last person seen in hardly probable that either himself or wife dim, his faith in his ultimate triumph never company, was taken into custody, when stoutest spirit, his language everywhere and under all circumstances, was that of encouragement and of a profound conviction of final success. Not only in the United States did he thus exert himself to establish and sure," to "shut up shop," and ende apply to every possible use his invention, but in England, France, and other countries of Europe, he zealously pursued the same of excitement, on Tuesday last; so career. In 1855, he appeared at the World's Fair in Paris, and the Golden Medal and the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor were awarded to him as the representative of his country's inventive genius. Fortune, however, while thus careeoing him with one Thursday, the ex banker's unwhisp band, was at the same moment smiting him with the other; for we learn from the testimony that these brilliant memorials passed om the Emperor and reached their honored recipient, then the occupant of a debtor's rison, among strangers and in a foreign and-thus adding yet another to that long sad catalogue of public benefactors who base stood neglected and impoverished in the midst of the waving harvest of blessings

> they have bestowed upon their race." The Grain Trade of Chicago. During the fortnight there has been ceived at Chicago 6.141 bbls. flour, 135,568 suddenly arrested, and her heart se dren, receiving oral instruction on scriptural bushels wheat, 410,137 bushels corp, and 25,- gling into her throat, by a furious rappu subjects, and in rudimental knowledge, from | 800 bushels oats, making 602,220 bushels of grain. The total receipts of the season are aw 263,626 bbls. flour, 6 056,786 bus. wheat and her wash tub, but before she he 4.653,765 bus, corn, and 1,701,987 bus, cate,

making a total of over thirteen millions of bushels of grain, namely 13.727.628 bushels. ing with frantic excitement. Surveys The receipts at this time last year were so instant, he screamed, rather than 145 000 bbls flour, 2,200,000 bushels wheat, gated "Have you-Have you-washe 5.200,000 bushels c rn and 600,000 bushels onts, making a total of 8,825,000 bushels of You've ruined me, ruined me; have you've grain, and showing an increase in the re- cd my"-but suddenly estebing a gloop ceirts of this year of 4 902 628 bushels.

The shipments of the last fortnight have been 3 933 bbls. flour, 183,416 bushels of forward with nervous energy, and shall wheat and 461,908 hosbels corn, making them from her, he ran his own hand be 664,980 bushels of grain. The total shipments of the season thus far are 222 361 bbls, thing that seemed to satisfy his desired flour, 6.120,356 bushels wheat and 4,117,647 bushels corn, making, with the 1,192,090 bysteries. By this time the past bushels of oats also shipped this year, over found voice and asked him "why, Mi 12 000,000 of bushels of grain-namely, 12. | what is the matter?" 'On, woman, wo 341.348 bushels.

The shipments at this time last year were | thousand dollars in those breeches. 85,000 barrels flour, 2,020,000 bushels wheat, your scissors? Get them, quick. He 4 500,000 bushels corn and 170,000 bushels washed those breeches, I would be outs, making 7.115 000 bushels of grain, and ruined. What an escape!" To wing an increase in the shipments of this year of 5 426,898 bushels.

The wheat market has been quite active during the last fornight, and prices have advanced from 81 to 87 cents on board, and 85 | he repeated, "TEN THOUSAND BOLLS cents in store, for new receipts of No. 2 THOUSAND DOLLARS! What an ess spring wheat, and 72 cents in store for old receipts .- Chicago Times, Aug. 17.

Exciting Scene in Court. The Maysville (Ky.) Eagle of Thursday

One of the most ramarkable and intensely interesting cases ever brought before a court of justice was tried and disposed of in our graceful and easy in manners, and having all the appearance of an accomplished and well | replied to it as follows: raised lady. Her features bore the highest marks of European perfection, and there was not the slightest indication of African blood in her veios. She brought suit for her free- pointed by the Board of Directors dom, alleging that she had been forcibly arrested by the efficers and lodged in the pegro the purpose of calling in the bonds in juil of the late James McMillan, under the known as the "corruption bonde," h claim of defendant, Mary Goddard, that she received. You trust that I will see white woman." The case was ably argued on Company the bonds received by me both sides, and much feeling was manifested in the community on behalf of the plaintiff, of my optics, I have as yet been effect that she was a "free white woman," the | bonds to the Company, although ! of applause in a court of Justice, in order to keep down a universal impulse to show the I shall have received Lord Ross satisfaction give by the result."

To be Postponed.

We hear that the Secretary of the Interior ing that you will be able to refund y the deer while walking around hie farm, and having no other weapon about him, he deterplace in Nebraska in the course of next month. This step is the result doubtless, of the general failing of the sesson's crops, until his arrival at the spot where the deer which has brought about an inability on the part of the settlers on the public lands to meet the cash payments to the Government necessary to secure them in the possession of taken. After following the trail a short dis- their homesteads when they may be brought into market under due operation of the law. -- Wash Star.

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spinner, and a man of considerable pro The parents of both reside within a p distance of each other, and the deceased as the murderer had been companions childhood, the affection of the childtending itself to that of love as they great to look upon the other as a future through life. Unfortunately, the father ago-after more, perhaps, than the off, the deceased accepting the address twelve months previously; but on Tuest, last, on the occasion of a gala at Boxer, Park, Atkinson saw Miss Scalle in conse tion with Gill, and this circumstance at to have excited a strong feeling of i Whether his passion at the time sug good terms. This was about nine

Girl Murdered by her Lover.

A great deal of excitement has been on

ted near Leeds, England, by the murie-

Mary Jane Sesife, a girl twenty

admitted the murder. Ten Thousand Dollars in the Sut An ex-banker of Cincinnati, "went under," during the 'late fin eis,' and was compelled, by "out

fearful struggle that had taken place

"realize assets amply" sufficient to his lie-abilities, was thrown into a wi ously remarks the Commercial, of the He was, in fact, in a condition of mind dering upon phrenzy. It seems that h a queer habit of having his breeches wa He sends them out to a laundres went out as usual-one pair, at less the washerwoman, from some unexpl cause, was dilatory and did not put the cates into suds as promptly as shewas w Saturday came, and she concluded to job over until the first of the week. she was interrupted, and the unmer were again put aside until Tuesday. morning, however, she resolved to dispo-

the contract, and accordingly she pres the instruments. She got the water suds made, and held the "breeks' waistband, and was about to subject bydropathic treatment, when her the door. She besitated, stood aghast between to collect her faculties her patron fore her, his features distorted, his ey breeches? HAVE you washed my bre

the garment still clutched by the s band of the terrified laundress. along the waistband until he met with sinking down in a chair, he fairly we he subbed, "what an escape! There got the scissors; the seam of the was ripped open in an instant, at her autonished gaze behold layers bills-of what value she knew not. 83

What an escape!" A Cool Request and Ley Reply. Is will be recollected that the the Wisconsin Legislature and sundry other persons have been receiving from the La Crosse and Railroad Company, a bribe, in th the bonds of that company. meeting of the officers of said Comp culars were ordered to be issued to ers of these bonds, requesting there the same. A gentleman by the fil

Woodle, who received one of these cit JANESVILLE, July 16. Sir:-Your kind favor of the 16 h informed me that a committee had Crosse and Milwaukee Radroad Co

In reply, permit me to say that by I have, however, sir, to ask that defer any further action on the sul for which I have sent a special this morning, and through which,

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